

# Domino Says New Jazz Failed With Dancers

"Progressive jazz took the beat away from popular music a few years ago and the teenagers couldn't dance to it," according to "Fats" Domino, who will play here tonight.

"Rhythm and blues put the beat back in and the teenagers love it," the 28-year-old recording artist added.

"There's nothing really new about rock 'n roll," said the New Orleans performer. "I've been playing it ever since I can remember, only we knew it as rhythm and blues."

Born Antoine Domino in New Orleans, "Fats" was the

only one of nine children to show an interest in music. At 10, he was playing the piano and singing for pennies in the local honky tonks.

Early in life, an accident nearly ended his playing forever. A heavy spring at a factory where he worked fell and gashed his hand. Several stitches were necessary and there was doubt as to whether Domino would ever be able to move it again. Today he carries a long scar as a reminder of the incident.

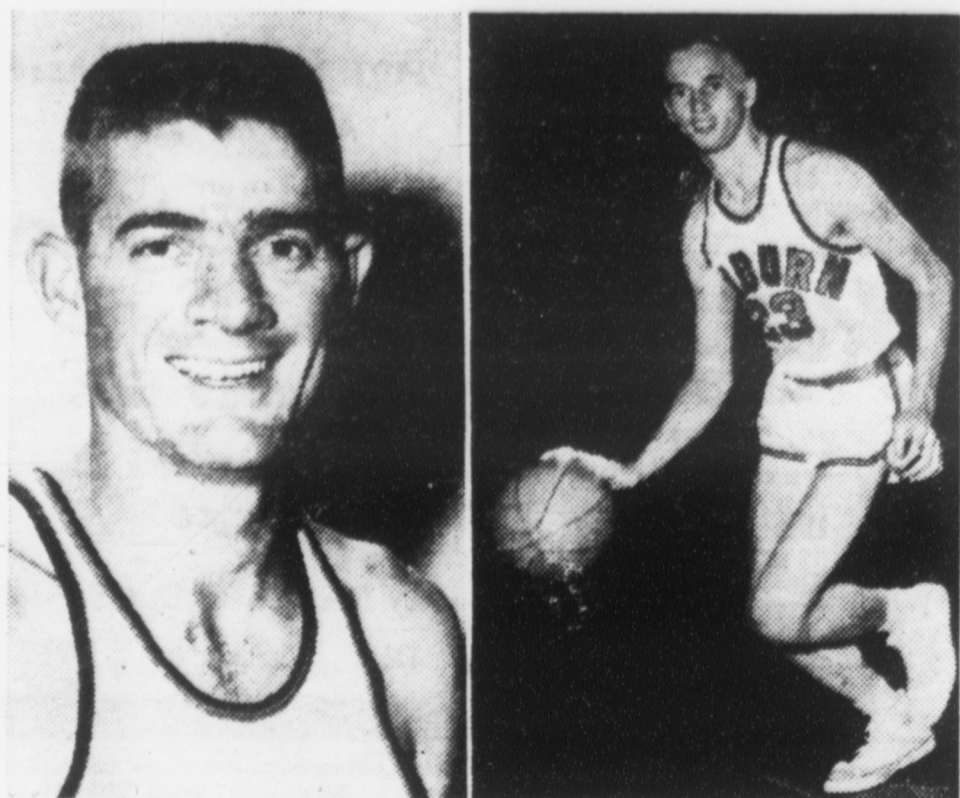
In the last three years alone, Domino has sold over 10 million records, including his renditions of "When My Dreamboat Comes Home," "Blueberry Hill," and "My

Blue Heaven" on Imperial records.

"Fats" appeared in 20th Century Fox's Cinemascope production of "The Girl Can't Help It." When asked what he thought of touring Russia as part of the U. S. State Department Cultural Exchange program, he replied, "If those cats like to dance, they'll dig my kind of jive."

Domino still makes his home in New Orleans, where he has a wife and six children.

His show, sponsored by the Student Union Board, will begin at 8 p. m. in Memorial Coliseum. Advance tickets at \$1.25 may be bought today at the SUB from 11:30-1 o'clock. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50.



**Dangerous Plainsmen**

Rex Frederick, left, and Jimmy Fibbe threaten to give Kentucky trouble tomorrow night. Frederick is Auburn's top scorer with a 13.4 points-per-game average. Fibbe, former All-Kentucky honorable mention player from Good Shepherd High in Frankfort, has the top field-goal accuracy average in the SEC with 58.3 per cent.

## Trustees To Consider Spindletop Buying Today

The purchase of Spindletop Farm will be considered further at today's meeting of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

UK President Frank Dickey said this week that, tentatively, the Kentucky Research Foundation would purchase the 1,066 acre farm "as an investment."

Dr. Dickey said that no decisions had been made because the foundation's board wants to be certain that the Board of Trustees will approve the action before a commitment is made.

This is the only consideration holding up the completion of the purchase, Dr. Dickey said. He

"hopes" that definite action will be taken at today's meeting, but it is not certain that such a decision will be made.

The Kentucky Research Foundation is a corporation, concerned primarily with the administration of gifts and research funds in the interests of UK, through which funds may be received, invested, and expended for the school.

The farm, offered to the University for \$850,000, may be bought for re-sale at a considerably higher price than the purchase price. The possibility of using the property as an athletic facility has been ruled "definitely out" by sources here.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1959

No. 68

## UK Win Would Snap Auburn String At 30

By SCOTTIE HELT

No matter how it's achieved, a UK win over Auburn tomorrow night will represent a "story book ending."

Revenge, a shot at college basketball's longest win streak, and fight for survival in the Southeastern Conference highlights the clashing of the second and third teams in the country in an 8 p. m. Memorial Coliseum game.

Underdog in this renewal of the 38-year rivalry, the 'Cats will have as their first goal just to beat the Tigers. However, to Johnny Cox, Don Mills and Phil Johnson, a chance to get back at Coach Joel Eaves' team for last year's 64-63 setback will give added incentive.

A win over the Tigers would leave UK a game behind Auburn, and only if the Plainsmen are beaten by Tennessee or Alabama could the 'Cats have any hope to tie for their 20th conference crown.

In addition, Mississippi State must lose another in their final three matches before UK could

share the SEC title.

As for the national prestige, the winner is virtually assured of being rated in the nation's number two spot.

The Associated Press poll has Auburn second in the nation this week and the 'Cats third. The coaches who vote in United Press International rank UK third and Auburn sixth.

Eaves will bring a squad to Lexington that is noted for its "shuffle" offense.

Five men are averaging in double figures—Rex Frederick, Jimmy Lee, Jimmy Fibbe, David Vaughn, and

Henry Hart.

The Plainsmen are not especially tall as Frederick tops the roster at 6-5. However, their use of a deliberate style of playing for the good shot has counteracted lack of a big man.

The heart-breaking loss last year for the eventual NCAA champs was hard to digest because it was the first time a UK team ever lost to Auburn.

The only junior starter in the lineup, Cox, made but 11 points while Johnson and Mills each saw action but did not score.

Continued On Page 8

## Dick Roberts Named Head Of SC Judiciary Committee

Dick Roberts has been named chairman of Student Congress' Judiciary Committee.

He replaces Dave Becker, who resigned. Roberts' appointment was announced yesterday by Pete Perlman, SC president.

An Arts and Sciences senior from Paducah, the new chairman was formerly a Judiciary Commit-

tee member. He was a representative in the former Student Government Association.

Roberts is an independent and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa and the debate team. He is president of Interfaith Council and Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics society.

## Research Projects Of University Studied At Thursday Conference

Evaluation of the University's position and responsibilities in research was the theme of the Research Conference held yesterday.

Initiating the afternoon session, President Frank G. Dickey outlined the history and progress of the Kentucky Research Foundation, sponsor of the conference.

He said research at the University has been "one of the greatest sources of pride" the school has known.

Dr. Dickey stressed the importance of the research program in providing unusual opportunities for

graduate students, under faculty supervision, to work on research frontiers of their respective fields. He stated that in the 1957-58 period 64 projects were distributed among 19 departments.

Dr. Dickey terminated his address with the cautioning note that while increasing emphasis on research, the University must move forward on a well-balanced and unified front.

Following Dr. Dickey's speech was an address by O. W. Helm, administrative assistant in the Office of Naval Research.

Helm said "approximately half of our country's basic research is conducted in academic institutions, and two-thirds of it is financed by the federal government."

He added that the government "has a continuing responsibility to contribute" to the future of research as it becomes more complex and expensive.

In panel discussions later in the day, four UK professors and administrators, along with two of the guest speakers, discussed administrative and financial "factors contributing to a good research climate."

The morning session yesterday began with a welcoming address by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, president of the Kentucky Research Foundation. He stated the purpose of the conference as "evaluation" and "to stimulate" research accomplishments at UK.

Dr. B. T. Shaw, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service of the Department of Agriculture,

spoke on "Fundamental Research in Agriculture."

Shaw emphasized agricultural problems within the overall research picture. He said: "We don't determine the size of our research budget, but we do determine how the money will be spent."

Dr. J. W. Hamblen, director of the UK Computing Center, spoke on the "Assistance of a Computing Center to Research." He stressed the vast possibilities for saving time with the new electronic computers as compared with the older desk calculators.

The noon luncheon was presided over by Dr. Chamberlain, who introduced Dr. R. B. Brode, associate director of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Brode spoke on "The Support of Basic Science by the Federal Government," and said that "well over half a billion dollars is now being spent on university research by the government."

The conference was ended at a dinner, presided over by Dr. Dickey. Speaker at the dinner was Dr. Oron J. Hale, head of the Department of History at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Hale brought out aspects of "Old and New Directions in the Social Sciences."

He said a "new synthesis of the natural and the social is being forced upon us, and this synthesis concerns choices and ends, not just means."

He added that the knowledge Continued On Page 8



**First WAF Officer Here**

Capt. Jane Donovan, first Women's Air Force officer to be attached to the UK AFROTC, scans the curriculum chart of the Air Science program. She has been a substitute instructor since her arrival at the start of this semester for a three-year tour of duty here. Capt. Donovan, one of six WAF officers at universities in the United States, reported here after serving in France.

## AGD Benefit Dance Is Tonight

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring a benefit dance from 9 to 10 tonight at Joyland Casino. Dave Parry's orchestra will play. Tickets are \$3.50 a couple.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the AGD's Altruistic Fund, which helps support the Cerebral Palsy Fund and the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

The Altruistic Fund is a national AGD program established to furnish scholarships for cerebral palsy victims and to help crippled children.

The Alpha Gams sponsored the benefit dance for six successive years, from 1950 to 1956, and are now renewing it.

The dance is co-sponsored by the alumni and undergraduates of AGD.



# Guignol Electrician Finds New Problems In 'Cyrano'

By BOB ORNDORFF

James Read, electrician and lighting designer for the Guignol Theater, is busy preparing lighting layouts for the Guignol production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," scheduled for March 4-7.

"Cyrano promises to be one of the more interesting productions of the year, as it offers a challenge in the field of lighting," said Read.

Read explained that the five sets which will be used in "Cyrano" present a big technical problem. He said when placing lights for one set, the other four must be kept in mind. If possible, the same light could be used for several sets.

He explained that the changing moods of a play must be "felt" by the audience and the manner in which the stage is lighted plays an important role in the creation of

this essential atmosphere.

Although lighting is an important aspect of atmospheric setting, Read said it must be changed delicately and gradually so as not to be noticeable. Otherwise, the audience's attention will be drawn away from the actors and will focus on the lighting effects, defeating their primary purpose.

He is certain that he will be busy with lighting cues throughout the time duration of the play and even between acts, when a number of circuits will have to be switched in order to light the next act properly.

Read arranges the lighting, operates and services the dinner board for Guignol productions and works the lighting effects for other presentations of the Dramatics and Music Departments which require the use of lighting.

Born in Fulton, Read enrolled in the University in the fall of 1951, after graduation from Amherst Central High School, Buffalo, N. Y. He decided on a career in the field of lighting after being active in the Dramatics Department at Amherst.

After serving from May, 1954, until January, 1958, as a pilot in the U. S. Navy, Read returned to UK, where he will graduate in June.

"My main interest in lighting at the present time is centered in exploring new realms of the lighting field," he said.

Read served as lighting designer for productions of "The Cross Purpose," "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "The Enchanted" last semester. He also designed the set for "The Cross Purpose."

In addition to being scheduled for Guignol, "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be given at the Southeastern Theater Conference in Berea March 18-20.

## J-Instructor To Talk At Frankfort Meet

Mrs. Jesse Irene Smith, instructor in journalism and advertising at UK, will speak to the National Executive Housekeepers Association in Frankfort Saturday.

Her topic will be "The Management of Attitudes in Public Relations and Advertising."

A former newspaperwoman and assistant advertising manager, Mrs. Smith is the first woman to receive the National Advertising Executive Association Fellowship.

A cloudburst or gully-buster is the description given to a torrential rain best known as a flash flood. The Weather Bureau's official definition of a flash flood is "a local flood which rises and subsides rapidly."

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## UK Pair Named To Committee For Waterfield Campaign

Howard Downing, student in the College of Agriculture, and Wesley Strader, radio, arts major, have been named to the State Youth Advisory Committee of the Waterfield for Governor campaign.

The announcement was made by Jerry Ringo, former UK student and state chairman of the Waterfield Youth Activities.

Downing is a former state and national president of the Future Farmers of America and has been active in the Kentucky Farm Bureau, having won the state Farm Bureau Speech Contest.

Strader is a former state secretary of the FFA. He attended Western Kentucky State College for three years, and serves now as assistant program director of UK radio station WBKY.

Ringo said this is the first announcement of State Advisory Committee members of the youth group and that the other members would be named very soon. The committee will consist of 16 advisory members.

## MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Gun Fever," 1:40, 5:15, 8:50.  
"A Streetcar Named Desire," 3:01, 6:36, 10:11.

BEN ALI—"Stalag 17," 3:13, 7:29.  
"Place in the Sun," 1:00, 5:16, 9:32.

CIRCLE 25—"Separate Tables," 7:00, 10:30.  
"The Fearmakers," 9:00.

FAMILY—"La Parisienne," 7:05, 10:15.  
"Cop Hater," 8:50.

KENTUCKY—"The Perfect Furlough," 12:00, 1:59, 4:00, 6:01, 8:02, 9:54.

LEXINGTON—"Fastest Gun Alive," 7:07, 10:50.  
"Don't Go Near the Water," 8:51.

## WOMEN'S CLUB

Troupers will entertain at the dinner meeting of the University Women's Club at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Reservations must be made by tomorrow with Mrs. A. W. Rudnick Jr., 5-0207.

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women 1000 to 1!

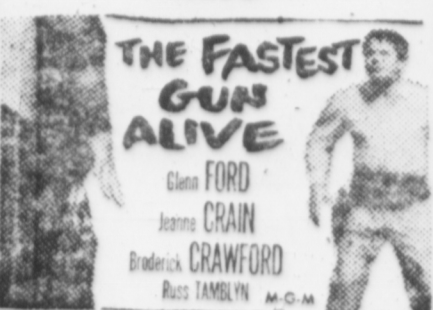


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FRED CLARK - EVA GABOR  
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# 817th Signal Co. Draws Heavily From UK

By BOB ORNDORFF

Few students on the UK campus are aware of an organization which draws upon the student body for approximately 40 to 50 per cent of its membership.

This group is the 817th Signal Co., one of ten local reserve units with headquarters in the David Barrow Army Reserve Center. The unit has a total of 174 members, 22 of which are officers and 152 enlisted men, or EM's in Army terminology.

First Lt. Tom J. Evans, executive officer of the group and graduate student in business administration at UK, said the unit offers "great opportunities for enlarging one's knowledge of and training in technical fields."

He further explained that at the unit's weekly meetings, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, classes are conducted for the members. These classes deal with radio, electronics and other types of communications, research and development, leadership and character building and related fields.

Lt. Evans said a number of training films were utilized to assist in classroom instruction.

A number of college students enlist for the Army's six-month program and then come back to college, attending reserve meetings weekly, Lt. Evans explained. "This enables them to plan for a future job without the problem of draft interference," he added.

Prior to leaving for basic training, these men are trained for approximately a 120-day period by Sfc. R. D. Alexander who is in charge of new recruits.

"We try to prepare them for the training they will receive and to give them an idea of what it is like," explained Alexander. With this, he took the recruits outside for a rigid drill period.

Lt. Evans emphasized the fact that the unit is not in competition with the ROTC program. He said that a student "may participate in both if he so desires."

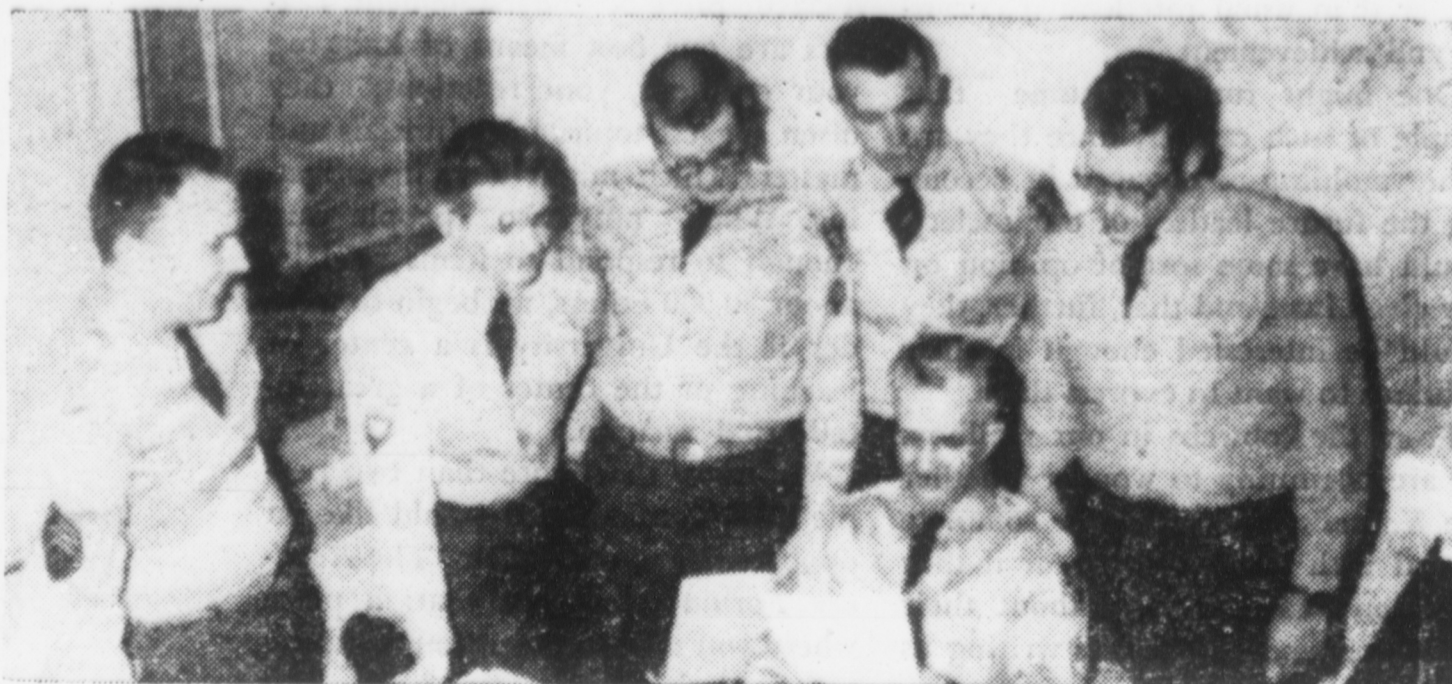
Capt. Nelson F. Botts, commanding officer of the 817th Signal Co., said the unit is composed chiefly of college students and employees of General Telephone Co., IBM and the Lexington Signal Depot.

The Lexington Signal Depot is an integral component of the Signal Supply System, operating as part of the Army's Signal Corps. It is one of four similar depots in this country. This depot supplies signal equipment to Army installations in all states and all Air Force installations east of the Mississippi, with the exceptions of the New England area, Michigan and Wisconsin. It comprises 780 acres at Avon, equidistant from Lexington, Paris and Winchester.

According to First Sgt. Harry D. Bradshaw, employee at Avon, the 817th Signal Co. is now attempting to work out a method whereby signal equipment at Avon can be utilized in the unit's Armed Forces Day exhibit.

## No Equipment Worry

BUCHANAN, Va. (AP) — Jesse D. Buky, 80, isn't worried about technical changes in newspaper publishing. Buky, in the business for 71 years, still sets the type for his 124-year-old Buchanan News by hand. He has a printing business on the side and says his paper is doing well.



## Skull Session At Signal Corps

First Sgt. H. D. Bradshaw discuss administrative plans for a Sunday meeting of the 817th Signal Co., one of six required annually under the new Pentomic Army organization plan. Looking on are, l. to r., Sgt. R. W. Bvington, SP-5 D. B. Spain, SP-4 B. R. Bartley, SP-4 J. W. Sosby and SFC. D. T. Hill. Spain, Bartley and Hill are students at UK.

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## 30,000 Readers, Two Opinions

A university, one would assume, is a place peopled by individuals of higher than usual intellectual curiosity and achievement.

One might further assume that people of such caliber, since they are either molding or engaged in becoming the future leaders of our society, would have some sort of opinion on any given issue and that, further, they would be interested enough in their opinions to want to express them.

From the cobwebs in our mailbox, we are beginning to wonder whether the *Kernel's* readers are in complete accord with what it prints or if they just don't care enough about their views to spend 10 minutes writing us a letter.

This week, for instance, we printed some 30,000 papers. Assuming that someone read at least part of each of that number, then 30,000 chances were offered for you to express your opinions. Out of that 30,000 potential,

we received just *two* letters.

To call this discouraging would be a classic piece of understatement. Letters are our best means of knowing your opinions, your reactions; they often suggest topics for editorials and matters which might bear investigating. When only two people care enough to respond to items read by about 30,000 others, we begin to wonder if the University is a center of learning or the center of a great intellectual vacuum.

We know that more than two people have opinions and would like an opportunity to state them. The *Readers' Forum* offers just that: a place where you may comment on anything you so desire, no matter how much you disagree with us.

We began the year with a surplus of mail every day, and nothing would please us more than to see this week's trickle become next week's—and succeeding weeks'—flood.

## Toast For The Tardy

The ruling put into effect this semester at the SUB Cafeteria of turning out the lights and removing food from the steam tables at exactly 8:45 a. m. on weekdays and Saturdays seems rather vindictive. On Saturdays, especially, the policy works on patrons a hardship which, according to the crowd flow, is unnecessary.

The cafeteria opens at 7 a. m., but during the first 15 minutes last Saturday only six persons went through the line—two paying customers and four girls eating on meal tickets; three of the six came in at 7:12.

In the 15 minutes before the closing of the line, 53 persons were served, and of that number, 41 were meal-ticket holders.

The 8:45 closing time is a cafeteria policy of long standing, but, until this semester, one which was not strictly enforced. The few stragglers who barely got under the wire didn't face a breakfast of cold toast, cereal or doughnuts because the "hot" foods had been jerked from the steam tables at 14 minutes, 59 seconds before nine o'clock.

A definite closing time is necessary. That is indisputable, and some enforcement of the policy is needed, too. But for that enforcement to be so inflexible borders on the ridiculous.

A simple 15-minute switch of the opening hour to 7:15 and the closing time to nine on Saturdays would eliminate the 7:30-8:45 bottlenecks.

## The Readers' Forum

### Basketball Hater

To The Editor:

I hate basketball.

No, I am not prejudiced. I know the University has one of the best basketball teams in the nation, and Kentucky people love the game as they would their babies.

That doesn't bother me. I still hate basketball.

Why anyone would crowd in a big \$4 million barn to just watch 10 boys throw a little old rubber ball through a hoop with a net on it is just silly to me.

Two little men run around with whistles in their hands trying to make sure the boys follow silly little rules like dribbling the ball or running into someone else. And coaches jump up and down and scream and cuss every time the little men make a questionable call.

It's just crummy.

And the crowd. Oh, how childish people can get at the games. I once saw a little old lady jump up from her wheelchair, run out on the floor, and admonish one of those little men carrying the whistle.

It's disgusting, I tell you.

You can hate me all you want. I don't care. I still hate basketball.

To me it is the only game where abnormal, gangling boys can make a name for themselves. Most of them are better known to the American people than the present secretary of defense. Names like "Big O" mean more in our society than the name of President Nasser. Many think Nasser plays forward for the University of Pennsylvania.

Sure, there's a lot of thrills and fun in watching the sport. A man died of a heart attack at an exciting game last year.

As much as I dislike it, I still have to

admit that basketball has taken over the major interest of students at UK.

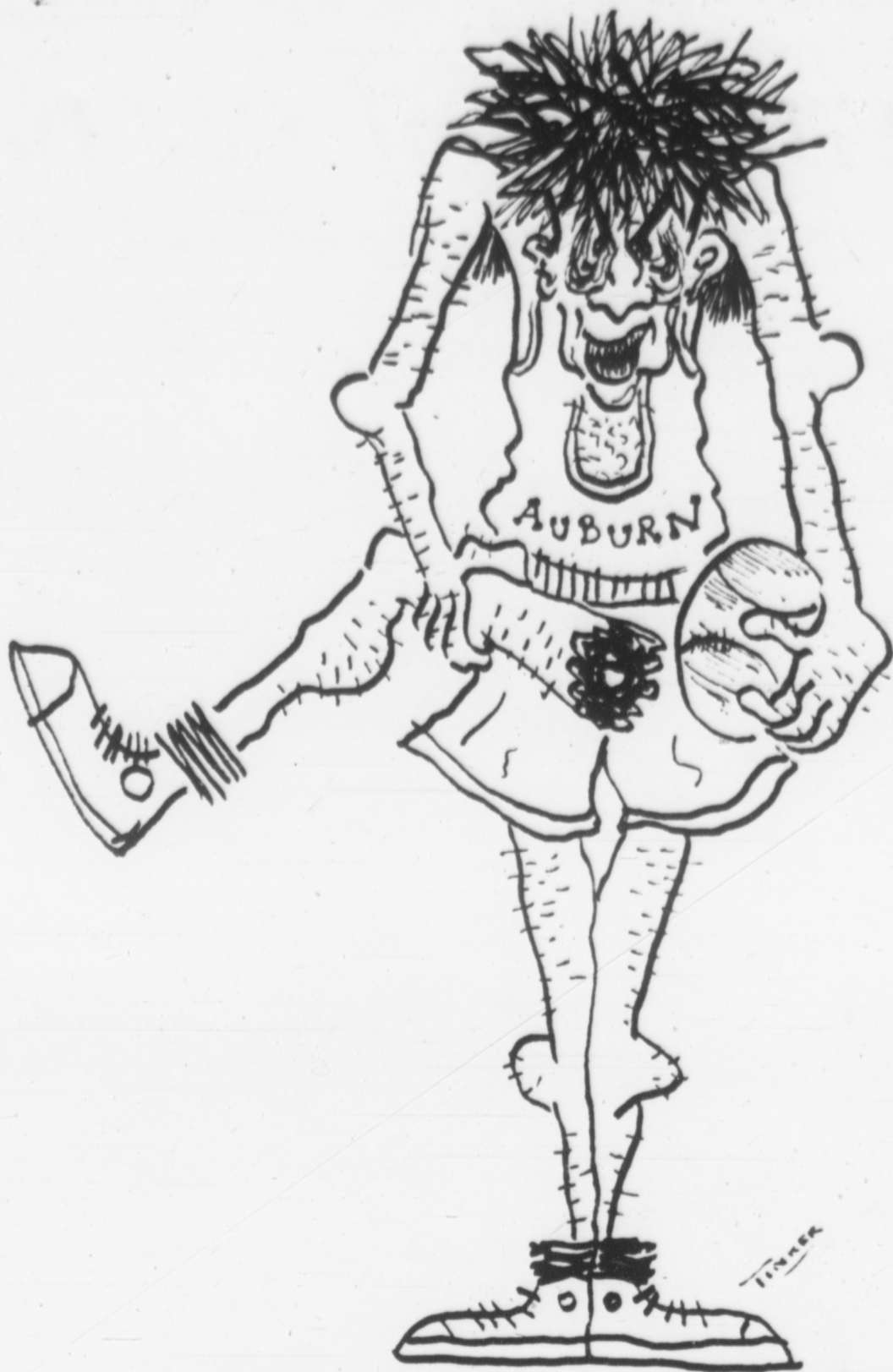
I'm a UK student.

But I hate basketball.

(NAME WITHHELD)



"What Cherry Tree?"



Cartoon By Lou King

"FOUL? You're Blind, Ref! I Didn't Touch Him!"

## On The Spot

### Political Smoke Signals

By DAN MILLOTT

Rumors are not always the soundest basis for a column, but in the last week a flock of them have been making the rounds of campus political circles.

The Campus Party will set the date for its nominating convention Monday. It probably will be on April 14, one week after the Students' Party has its convention. Some of this week's "rumors" are dealing with these nominations and others deal with possible shifts in party by a certain organization.

Oddly, the vice presidential nomination has begun to get the undivided attention of two present SC representatives. Both are presently taking soundings to determine if they have any support for the nomination.

The odd part of this adventure for the two concerned is that they have placed both parties on the cautious side. Reason? Neither seems too particular as to which party they get the VP nomination from.

Indications are that neither has a chance for either party nomination now. Nobody wants to risk it.

### WHAT ABOUT PRESIDENT?

Although the vice presidential nomination exists as a feather in the cap of the man who gets it, the SC presidency is a different matter. Earlier this year three people loomed as outstanding presidential possibilities. Now all three, through one means or another, have eliminated themselves from consideration.

Wayne Priest, an early Students' Party favorite, has all but withdrawn

from consideration for the nomination with his decision to enter Law School next fall.

On the Campus Party side, both former CP chairman Bob Chambliss and the party's 1958 vice presidential nominee, Dan West, have more or less eliminated themselves. Chambliss will enter Vanderbilt med school next fall and West is no longer interested in making the race.

The present situation indicates both parties have one ace in the hole. Campus Party sentiment would be heavily for Bob White, Little Kentucky Derby chairman, if he consented to run.

The Students' Party situation seems to be clearing slightly with the beginnings of a movement on behalf of Jerry Johnson (Pharmacy). He heads SC's committee on student insurance. The program probably will be put into effect by convention time in April. If Johnson and White don't pan out as candidates, there's no telling who'll be nominated.

### A FUTURE PARTY SHIFT?

One source close to one of the founding organizations of the Campus Party dropped a clue this week that the group is considering a party shift.

The organization is quite potent in the College of Engineering and the hint of discontent may only be a gesture to gain bargaining power in the Campus Party. The organization, Triangle fraternity, according to the report, was supposed to send an "observer" to the Students' Party meeting Wednesday, but none appeared.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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BILL HAMMONS, Editor

PAUL ZIMMERMAN, Associate Editor

SCOTTIE HELT, Sports Editor



# Concert, Dance, Game To Highlight Weekend

By BILLIE ROSE PAXTON

Get pinned! Get engaged!! Get married!!! LIVE MODERN. We need material.

Congratulations to SAE and Katie Maddus for their Kentuckian triumph last Saturday night. Also to the court and their sponsors. And to Delta Tau Delta.

Speaking of court, the YMCA and the YWCA are spending the weekend at Ridgewood, Ormsby Village. Nothing like Young Men and Young Women getting together, is there?

Tonight the Alpha Gams are sponsoring a benefit dance at Joyland with Dave Parry's orchestra. Who's benefiting can be found elsewhere in this issue.

"Fats" comes to UK tonight, thanks to the Student Union Board. The jazz concert at the Coliseum begins at 8 p.m. Tickets

can be bought now from almost anyone, almost anywhere for \$1.25 per or for \$1.50 at the door.

Tomorrow night is filled primarily with great big Auburn at the Coliseum, where else? Following are the scheduled ZBT and Kappa Sig open houses and the unscheduled hundred or so other affairs.

So, my friend—and you ARE my friend, aren't you?—if nothing here appeals to you, try the cinema and, as a last resort, television.

Speaking of cinema, the Y and the Student Union Board are sponsoring FREE on Sunday at 4:30 and at 7:30 "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" in the SUB. This is one of a series being presented this semester.

**ATTENTION PARAKEET LOVERS:** You can now purchase your bird music box for a nominal fee.

Or, should you be a lone cageddweller, you might like one yourself for company. A thought.

New KD officers installed last Wednesday night are as follows: president, Betty Allison; vice president, Peri Wells; secretary, Chris Cusick; treasurer, Donna Lawson; editor, Susan King; rush chairman, Sally Kitchen and Lane Vogel; social chairman, Marilyn Burnside.

Watch this space for important announcement concerning the Sigma Nu "bathtub wine" party. It's cheaper than gin.

'Til next Friday, so long to you and you and you. DO SOMETHING, won't you?

## PINNED

Jackie Worth to Jim Arnold SAE. Linda Hale XO to Max McDade SAE.

Pat Townsend KD to Walter

Brucker SPE, U of L.

Pat Lackey to Norman Strange SPE.

Barbara Franchey to Jerry Barton TKE.

Nancy Clay McClure KAT to Teddy Wood PDT.

Sally Carmichael DDD to Bill Tway KA.

Ann Rodgers Martin XO to Tom Darnell KA.

## ENGAGED

Gall Wasson XO to Frank McKee SN.

Janet Strobel DZ to Chet Kowalczyk, W. Va. U.

## MARRIED

Pat Robinson to Johnny Kenney LXA.

## UNPINNED

George Rupert SAE 25589.

## WATCH FOR

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## THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



*"To Maud's Pencil box" It went like this:*

*In your dear little leatherette pencil box  
Are pencils of yellow and red,  
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,  
I'll hit you on top of the head.*

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

*Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivell  
And tell me you'll be mine,  
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel  
And wind around my spine.*

*My heart doth cease its beating,  
My spleen uncoils and warps,  
My liver stops secreting  
Soon I needs be a corpse.*

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

*Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!  
I love you like a Philip Morris  
With its mild and rich tobacco  
In its white and scarlet pack-o.  
I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez  
For Philip Morris and you and matches.*

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

© 1959, Max Shulman

*Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.*

# Citronella Views As Cats Vanquish Valiant Vandy

By CITRONELLA ZORCH

Wednesday night when the UK hoop troops tromped out on the shiny hardwood the cheering fans were ready for revenge after the wham-bam teamicidal defeat by Mississippi State.

As the game started, the rooters were rewarded as the fighting felines smoothly operated like they were freshly greased.

Vandy was first to swish the spheroid through the woven strings, but Rupp's greasy players took out and surpassed their opponents.

Shining forth in the playing like a flashbulb in a dim room was Coughman, the 'Cats orbiting player. Again and again and again he could be seen sailing smoothly through the air like a basketball ICBM.

Though most of the crazy quintet scored, Jill Fonson failed to find the pin to pop the zero balloon. Even this missing spice didn't cause the winning cake to fall, though.

One sterling silver move, whether planned in advance of the atomic tilt or not, was Abner Aberdeen's attempt to annihilate the Vandy splinter pickers. His swan dive only disrupted the laundry service momentarily however.

The officiating zebra-men called a low blow in the show when they accused Musher of hitting a Vandyer with the middle joint of his

appendage. The fans vented their ire at this move with vociferous utterances against the striped whistle-blower.

The first canto proved satisfactory to the 'Cats' adherents, but nevertheless, in the second stanza, the revitalized Commodores cranked up their engines and sailed the Vandy ship to near victory. However, the boilers ran out of steam before the point deficit was wiped off the slate.

When the last clarion notes of the final horn blared to vast extremities of our great roundball temple, from the Wildcats' claws

## DATE TICKETS

One hundred date tickets for Saturday's UK-Auburn basketball game will be sold tomorrow.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said yesterday the tickets would go on sale at the Coliseum at 9 a. m. They are \$2 each and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

# Air Sponsors To Parade At Alabama Game Monday

Air Force ROTC sponsors will be presented to UK basketball fans at the Alabama game Monday night.

Fifteen of the 16 coeds will be in

uniform for the half-time presentation. They will be escorted by senior cadet officers.

Girls presented will be Sue Carol Jones, Anna Owen, Judy O'Dell, Ruth Ann Gaddie, Jane Morris, Ann Woodward, Lynna Chase, Barbara Wall, Pixie Priest.

Kay Evans, Kraig Juenger, Carol Russman, Virginia Finsel and Jo Moyer. Melanie Fessler, a newly appointed sponsor, will be absent.

One vacancy exists in the sponsor corps. The girls meet with a certain unit within the cadet wing each week and will march in AFOTC parades and reviews this spring.

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## Kernel Sports

## The Dope Sheet

By  
SCOTTIE HELT

Many, many cliches and angles are used to give that extra spice to a news or feature story.

One that hit me the other night that I wish that a more capable writer had thought of was the similarity of performance of Tuesday night's Philadelphia Orchestra concert and the Wednesday Wildcat-Vandy scrap.

Most certainly, conductor Eugene Ormandy and Adolph Rupp are the very tops in their respective fields. Each has contributed more than any other person to increased interest in good music and good basketball. Ormandy has directed his group into a position of greatness unequalled by any other American concert group. Rupp's superiority likewise stands head and shoulders over any other coach's achievements.



RUPP

KUHN

CHANDLER

CUMMINGS

Both leaders took on extremely difficult compositions in order to show the true greatness of their respective groups. Ormandy undertook to challenge the noted works of Beethoven, Bach, Ravel and Strauss. Rupp was up against the frightful styles of Jim Henry, Larry Banks, Benny Rowan and Bill Depp.

Both organizations worked with a near-perfect display of teamwork. The noted orchestra gained this quality no matter whether they were blending for the soft loveliness of Bach's "Chaconne," the boisterous, greatness of Beethoven Symphony No. 2, the light, openly-scored "Le Tombeau de Couperin," the modern, disjunct tones of the "Amor und Psyche," or the full, rather teasing style of "Salome."

The Ruppmen were in as exact harmony whether working for a number five, eight or ten play—whether setting up Cox for a hook, Parsons for a set or Slusher for a jumper.

What was even more pleasing to this corner was the huge crowds that turned out for these two contrasting events. This proves the true culture of Lexington, and a broadminded attitude that will permit symphonic music and college basketball to serve as entertainment on consecutive evenings.

Also in for a bit of praise is this fine student body that showed itself as a mature, intelligent audience for Ormandy and as a spirited but not rowdy group of onlookers for Rupp.

For those who place confidence in comparative scores, here is how Auburn and Kentucky came out against similar opposition:

AUBURN		KENTUCKY	
Florida State	95 74	Florida State	91 68
Mississippi State	69 62	Mississippi State	58 66
Mississippi	97 66	Mississippi	97 72
Florida	60 47	Florida	94 51
	63 54	Georgia Tech	72 62
Georgia Tech	93 71	Georgia	94 70
	66 55	Georgia	108 55
Georgia	51 40	Vanderbilt	66 75
	81 61		83 71
Vanderbilt	95 69	LSU	76 61
	64 61	Tulane	85 68
LSU	115 67		
Tulane	79 56		

Continued On Page 7

## Crimson Tide Billed In 'Cat Home Finale

By SCOTTIE HELT

When the 'Cats take on dangerous Alabama next Monday night, it will be the last home game of the season, and the final Memorial Coliseum appearance for two UK basketballers.

All-America candidate Johnny Cox and reserve aide Phil Johnson will culminate their careers in the uniform of the blue and white that night.

An added attraction will be a preliminary bout between the UK freshman team and Lees Junior College at 6:00 p.m. The Wildcat-Crimson Tide meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Coach Eugene Lambert will direct his team against the Kentuckians while possessing either an 11-9 or 10-10 mark following a Saturday meeting with Tennessee before coming to Lexington.

Alabama has been an on-again, off-again team most of the year. They started out the campaign by beating Jacksonville State and Spring Hill, then lost to Memphis State and Louisville. A win over Texas A&M, losses to Auburn and Georgia Tech, a win over Mississippi, losses to Mississippi State and Georgia, a win over Florida, a loss to Auburn, a win over Southwestern Louisiana, a win over Georgia Tech, a loss to Vanderbilt, and wins over Florida, Georgia and Tulane have been representative of the Tide's ups and downs.

Most noteworthy performance by far was that turned in against high-ranking Auburn in the second meeting of the two clubs this year, the Plainsmen winning out by but 57-55.

The combination of Lenny Kaplan and Lloyd Johnson at guards, which came into full bloom with the Florida game a little over a month ago, has added more enthusiasm to the Alabama hope of upsetting the 'Cats.

Also back from last year's 17-9



## In Final Coliseum Show

Forwards Phil Johnson and Johnny Cox display their hooking forms that have delighted local fans since they were high school standouts. The two seniors will play their last home game Monday night against Alabama.

team which tied Mississippi for third place in the league are center-forward E. B. Hamner, guard Jerry Vogel and forward Dan Quindazzi.

Both Cox and Johnson, in their UK home court finales, will have greater memories than most graduating Wildcats for the Coliseum gym.

Cox, as can be remembered, used his tremendous hook shot and jumper to great advantage in leading an unheralded Hazard High School team to the Kentucky State High School championship in 1955 on the same Coliseum floor. He established a new tournament record at that time of 127 points.

Johnson had pre-collegiate access to the big UK arena as a high school standout at University High which plays many home games on the Coliseum floor.

The bespectacled red-head has scored 111, 52 and 75 points for his three years of service on UK freshman and varsity teams.

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## 'Catfish Mission: To Sink Commodore Fleet Saturday

The UK swimming team, zeroing in with a win over Cincinnati last Saturday after 14 straight misfires, will try to sink Vanderbilt's Commodores in Memorial Coliseum Pool Saturday afternoon.

Under the command of Coach Algie Reece, the 'Cat tankers have improved to such an extent this season that the swim chief has declared, "we now have a club

that can give most anybody a good match."

Reece heaped praise in particular on the rejuvenated showings of breaststroke and butterfly man Tom Cambron and freestyler Paul Shapiro. Each was a double-event winner at Cincinnati.

Cambron has been the most consistent squadman of the year and ranks as the team's top point-getter.

Kentucky swim teams have fared well in the past against Vandy

aggregations, holding an all-time edge of 5-3 in the series. Last season, the Commodores won out at Nashville, 48-38, the closest the 'Cats came to winning in an 0-7 year.

A home engagement with Sewanee's swimmers next Saturday will bring to an end the 'Catfish' regular season competition. The representatives of the Little Tennessee school downed the UK bunch last season.

Admission to both of these Coliseum Pool events is free.

## Vandy Gives 'Cats Scare Before Falling, 83-71

By PAUL SCOTT

Memorial Coliseum, Feb. 18—Kentucky's Wildcats got their revenge against the Vanderbilt Commodores tonight by staving off a last half rally to win, 83-71, and keep their hopes alive for an unprecedented 20th SEC championship.

The 'Cats were gunning for this one since Vandy upset them, 75-66, in Nashville, Jan. 6. That loss snapped UK's win string at 16 straight.

The Commodores, who were down by 40-23 in the dying minutes of the first half, fought back to within striking distance 54-52 with 10:32 left on the clock, as 12,000 fans looked on.

Bobby Slusher, who came off the bench to relieve foul-scarred Don Mills early in the contest, kept the 'Cats in front with his outside shooting.

Vandy, who trailed 42-29 at intermission, hit 17 of 26 field goal attempts in the second half for a blistering 65.4 per cent which kept the Commodores in the game until the final four minutes of play.

Coffman held the Commodore's jumping southpaw, Jim Henry, to seven points in the first period, but the high-scoring senior hit five fielders and three free throws in the second half to pace his club with 20 points.

Johnny Cox returned to his old role as high point man, as the Hazard rifleman scored 21 points on eight of 16 fielders and five out of nine from the charity line.

Lickert, who had his trouble hitting from the floor (4 for 18) made up for it from the free throw

line by sinking 11 of 14.

Coffman, who stuck with Henry like rubber cement, still managed to break away and score 17 points. He hit seven field goals in 11 tries and picked up three of five free throws.

Parsons, the only other Wildcat to score, hit eight points. Howard Dardeen and Mills saw action, but did not score.

Following Henry in scoring for Vandy were Larry Banks with 19, Ben Rowan 12, Bill Depp nine, Doug Yates seven and John Doninger four. Warren Fiser and Johnny Laurent saw action, but didn't score.

Coach Roy Skinner dressed only

eight men tonight as Doug Hinton, regular Vandy forward, came down with the flu shortly before game-time and didn't make the trip to the Coliseum.

Vandy finished with a better shooting percentage than UK. The Commodores took 54 shots and hit 25 for 46.3 per cent. Kentucky hit 31 times in 78 tries for 36.7 per cent.

In a preliminary game the UK Kittens defeated Lindsey Wilson Junior College of Columbia, 84-70, for their fourth victory in seven starts. It was the frosh's first game in over a month.

## Dope Sheet

Continued From Page 6

Wildcat point averages going into the big Auburn clash are: Cox 17.7, Lickert 14.3, Mills 10.6, Coffman 9.9, Cohen 9.5, Slusher 8.1, Parsons 8.0, Johnson 3.6, Jennings 3.0, Dardeen 1.8, Hughes .8, and Robinson .1.

Dan Chandler brings us news that the Warriors for Waterfield or the Kentucky Warriors, take your choice of names depending on your own belief, will compete in the state AAU tournament at Louisville tonight and tomorrow night.

Comprising the Warrior team are a host of past and present UK star athletes. Included are Phil Grawmeyer, Gerry Calvert, Gayle Rose, John Crigler, Doug Shively, Chandler, Dan Maloney, Leo Strange and Howard Schnellenberger. Also on the club are Matt DeBoor, Stick Cottrell and Lee Rose.



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## Blue Marlin Ducats Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for this year's edition of the Blue Marlins' swim show will go on sale Monday at the ticket booth in the SUB, Toni Lancaster, Blue Marlin publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The women's synchronized swimming club will present their annual water ballet Feb. 27 and 28 in the Memorial Coliseum Pool. Theme for the aquatic spectacle this year will be "South Pacific."

Approximately 45 girls will take part in the production which is

sponsored by the Physical Education Department. Assisting the mermaids will be a sextet of men swimmers — Butch Richardson, Charles Stewart, Tony Drewry, Ed Chenault, Carl Taylor and Rod Hamilton.

Tickets are priced at 75 cents and can be purchased at the door as well as the SUB.

Starting time for the show both Friday and Saturday will be 8:00 p.m.

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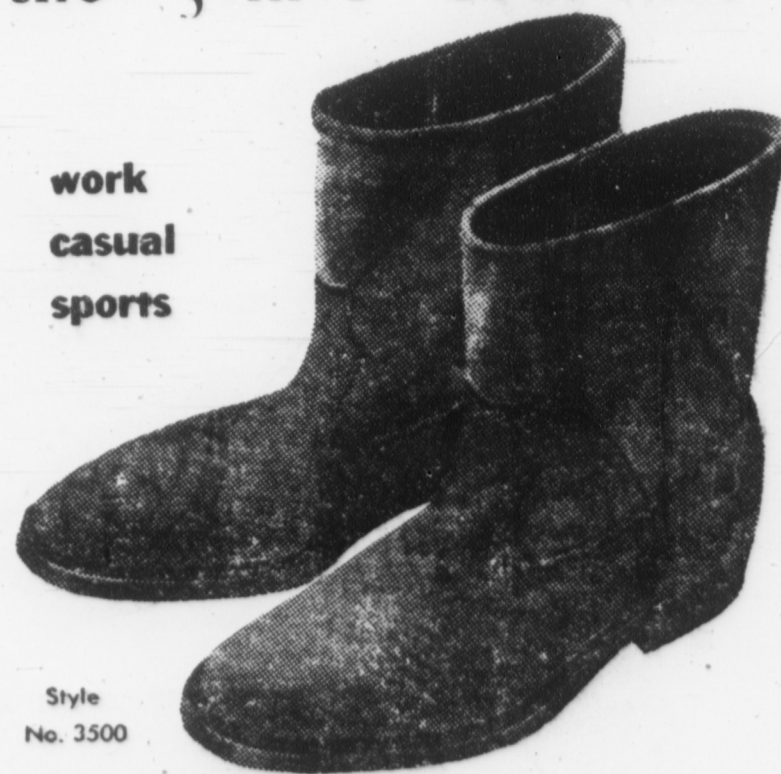
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## Around Campus

### Newman Club

A special mass will be held at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Most Rev. Bishop Mulloy will offer the Low Mass and talk on "Your Calling in Life."

There will be no masses in the Chapel Sunday.

The Lenton Mission starts at Mass, 7 a. m. Monday and each morning at 7 a. m. through Friday. There will be a talk and benediction Monday through Friday at 7 p. m.

The Mission Master, Father Valens, a Franciscan from Cincinnati, will give the talk and benediction.

### Guignol Meeting

The meeting time for the Guignol Players has been changed from 4 to 5 p. m. Mondays. Joe Coyle of the Lexington Leader will speak on criticism in the New York Theatre and the campus theatre at this Monday's meeting in the Lab Theatre.

### Wesley Foundation

A surprise program will be given at Foundation meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

### Hypnotism Talk

Dr. Frank Pattie of the Psychology Dept. will give a talk on hypnotism at 4 p. m. Monday in the Music Room of the SUB. His talk is sponsored by the SUB Topics Committee.

### Trouper Tryouts

The UK Troupers are holding their semi-annual tryouts at 6:15

p. m. Tuesday in the Euclid Ave. Building. The meeting is open to all interested people.

### Astronomy Talk

Dr. Helmut Abt of Yerkes Observatory will give a lecture on "Radio Astronomy" in Room 111, McVey Hall at 8 p. m. today. He is sponsored by the Department of Physics and Mathematics and Astronomy.

### EASTER PAGEANT

The first chorus rehearsal for the Central Kentucky Easter Pageant will be held Monday night, Miss Phyllis Jenness, chorus director, announced yesterday.

Miss Jenness said all interested persons may join the chorus. It is interdominational and interracial.

Prospective chorus members may register next Monday and Friday nights. New members of the chorus may not register after March 4, she said.

The chorus rehearsals will be held on Monday and Friday nights in the Fine Arts Building, Room 17.

Last year, nearly 200 singers were members of the chorus.

The Pageant will be held Easter Sunday, March 29.

## Conference Looks

Continued From Page 1

and discoveries of all scientists have consequences not only in their own fields, but in society as a whole.

An estimated 300 persons attended the conference, the second to be held here.

## 50 Years Of Kernels Being Microfilmed

Beginning next fall, any student doing research involving the history of UK will be able to see several years of the Kernel on one roll of film.

At the present time, the Microfilm Center is engaged in checking all of the Kernels for the past 50 years (it began in 1908 at The Idea) to be sure all copies are there. As soon as this is done the filming process will begin.

This means that much of the University's history, as recorded by students in the Kernel, will be part of the permanent files of the Library.

## UK Win Would Snap

Continued From Page 1

The 'Cats almost won when Cox shot a long jumper with two seconds to go which bobbed in the basket and then bounded out to assure the Auburn triumph.

A total of 19 consecutive successes this season added to 11 wins in a row from last year gives 30 Auburn consecutive wins.

Rupp has not yet decided whether it will be Benny Coffman or Bobby Slusher joining Cox, Billy Lickert, Mills and Dick Parsons in the starting lineup. Both Slusher and Coffman had good nights against Vanderbilt and could combine to place one of the other four usual starters on the bench.

Preceding the game will be a preliminary contest between the University's freshmen team and Campbellsville Junior College. The Kittens won a 84-70 verdict over Lindsey-Wilson last Wednesday to bring their season mark to 4-3.

### TOURNEY TICKETS

Tickets for the Saturday session of the Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament are sold out.

Bleacher seats in the north end of the Coliseum are still available for the first six sessions of the tourney. Tickets may be purchased at the office of Ted Sanford, KHSAA commissioner.

### CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Downtown: At Church and Market Streets

8:00 a. m. - Holy Communion  
9:15 a. m. - Family Service followed by Church School classes  
11:00 a. m. - Morning Prayer or Holy Communion (1st Sunday)  
7:30 p. m. - Evensong and Sermon  
Noondays in Lent - sermon by visiting preacher at 12:05.

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6:15 p. m. Training Union  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

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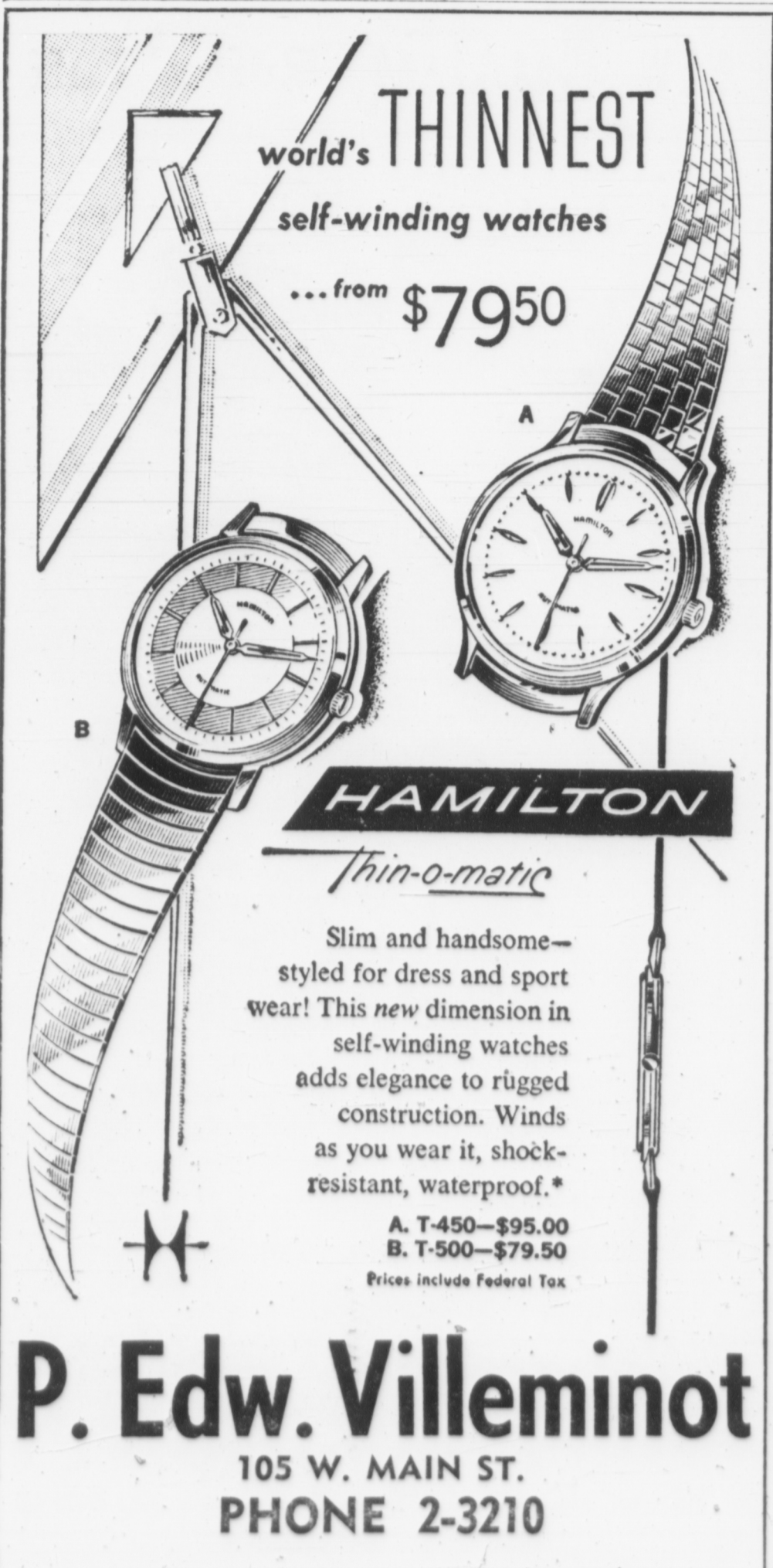
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